



IBM Anticipates Baffled Students

• REGISTRATION procedure this semester will be quite similar to that of last semester, according to University Registrar Frederick R. Houser. Registration will initiate the use of IBM cards instead of the registration forms of previous years, Mr. Houser said. Students may register Jan. 28 and 29 from 10 am to 8 pm and Jan. 30 from 10 am to 1 pm. Law students will register in the Law School this year. Graduate students in the School of Engineering will register Jan. 26 and 27 from 11 am to 8 pm. Mr. Houser said that registration is usually faster and easier in the afternoons than early in the morning. Students are advised to work out their programs before registration.

To register, students should go first to the Registrar's office to pick up their packet of registration cards. Directions for registration will be printed on the packet. A detailed instruction sheet will also be given to the student. Mr. Houser stressed that students must read the directions carefully and follow them as they are given on the instruction sheet, rather than trying to devise short cuts.

IMB Cards

In the packet will be three IMB cards and a cashier's form. Students receiving VA benefits will have four cards and a slightly different registration procedure. Special notice should be taken of the fact that nothing must be done to the master card with the yellow border. The registrar's and dean's copies of the registration card should be filled in completely with the abbreviation of the department, course number, section and sub-section and course title.

Cards should be kept in the packet. The packet and the cards are turned in at the completion of registration. Cards must not be mutilated, folded or lost.

The final steps of registration will take place in the Gym for all Engineering, VA, Junior College, Scholarship, Contract and Government Loan students. All other students will complete registration in the basement of the Hall of Government. Class cards will be obtained and fees computed there. Registration will be complete when the fees have been (Continued on Page 10)



... DELTA TAU DELTA member Bob Nichols welcomes a pledge and his date to the rebuilt Delt house. The Deltas held an open house to show off their new building last Friday at which 300 people attended.

Celebrity Telethon Tops \$35 Thousand

• A TOTAL OF \$35,349 was collected at the close of the "New" March of Dimes Telethon held Saturday night and Sunday morning at Lisner auditorium.

Pat Carroll and Eddie Bracken donated their services as Masters of Ceremonies to the "New" March of Dimes, the organization which helps to combat arthritis, birth defects, and crippling diseases by securing donations for research in these fields.

University students helped throughout the night with a group of Air Force ROTC cadets ushering and keeping order in the auditorium. About 100 coeds also

aided the cause by answering the phones. Local high school girls also gave of their time and efforts.

TV and radio celebrities helping out were John Bromfield, "Sheriff of Cochise," Johnny Dink, disc jockey from WEAM, Sky King and cowboy Pick Temple.

To step up the pledging, John Bromfield's \$50.00 Stetson hat was auctioned off to the highest bidder. The May Rug Co. won this prize for its donation of \$375.00. Pat Carroll said that she would play a drum solo for a pledge of \$100.00 or more and "I'll play for five hours if you want me to," she claimed.

Free toys such as watches, balloons and daggers were available to the children who came to the auditorium to donate and watch the proceedings.

The Eddie Pierce band entertained the TV and studio audience for the 14 hour period. At the climax for the Telethon, on noon Sunday, M. C. Bracken said of the donors—"All of you people are saints—saints of the March of Dimes," and the band dedicated

• THE FIRST ANNUAL H-Ball Dance will be given at the Arlington Towers on Dec. 6. Tickets for this semi-formal dance will go on Sale Feb. 1 in the Student Union. Fred Perry's band will play for this all-University dance.

"When the Saints Come Marching In" to anyone who pledged or gave money during the Telethon.

An official for the March of Dimes said that they expect the final total to be "in excess of \$50,000. Pledges and donations were being taken as late as 12:45 Sunday, and many more are expected.

Other noted figures also helping out were Andy Davis, president of the Touchdown club, Honorable Edward S. Northrop from Maryland, and Major Russell A. Hawes.

Lecturers Speak On Rural vs. City Rule

By Roger Stuart II

• THE SCHOOL OF Government, backed by a grant from the General Electric Corporation, will begin a series of lectures in mid-February on the increasing problem of rural vs. city representation in Congress and in state legislatures, Dean A. M. Woodruff said last week.

Dean Woodruff said that the lectures will be spread over three week intervals and will include five or six lectures. The last one will be held in May.

Members of the faculty and outstanding juniors and seniors will be invited to attend. The lectures will be held at faculty luncheons.

Two lecturers, Roscoe Martin of Syracuse University, who has written the most recent study on this subject, and former Philadelphia Mayor Clark have been secured already to lecture, and other men will be selected later, Dean Woodruff said.

When the series has been completed, the General Electric grant will enable the University to publish the lectures and distribute

them across the country.

This act in itself, will be perhaps the most effective part of the program, he said. For the representation of rural area delegates has, for quite some time, been a lop-sided superiority over that of the city in state legislatures and in Congress.

Problem of Boundaries

The greatest problem of the present system arises from the difficulty of drawing the district boundaries. This is a job assigned to the state legislatures.

At present there are two principle factors which prohibit or color the state legislatures views on this subject. These are basically: 1. the hope of gaining partisan advantage by redistricting and, 2. the fear by rural legislators of granting to urban areas the strength which their population entitles them to.

Despite this rapidly increasing trend for urban growth, there has been a reluctance on the part of state legislatures to increase the number of seats for these urban (Continued on Page 5)

SC Revises Stand; Votes to Purchase Cherry Tree Space

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL voted to pay for its representation in the 1960 Cherry Tree, Wednesday night.

The Council thus backed down from its original stand—not to appear in the Cherry Tree unless it were allowed to do so free-of-charge.

The motion to reconsider was advanced by Charles Landon, School of Government Representative. It prompted a singular debate by Council President Tim Mead who turned over the Chair to Vice President John Prokop allowing him (Mead) to speak.

Mr. Mead commented that the Cherry Tree has budgeted for a profit and that since the yearbook is a service organization it should not make any "so called" exorbitant profits. Mr. Mead stated further that the past few Councils have financed their yearbook representation but that Councils in the late 40's and early 50's appeared in the Cherry Tree at no expense. "We must stand by our decision," he urged because if we don't, future Councils will have to pay for our weakness in this instance.

Other Arguments

Other arguments in support of the earlier motion were those of Brownie Greene, Law School representative, who said that no reconsideration of the original stand should alter it because such action could only reflect badly on the Council; and, Cookie Fischgrund, Program Director, who said that since the Council knows no more about the situation than it did before, there seemed little reason for reconsidering the original vote.

Mr. Finkle, Junior College Representative, also urged for adherence to the original vote. He said that the Council has a "lever" in this matter, which is the Council's power to cut the Cherry Tree out of Campus Combo.

Speaking in support of his motion, Mr. Landon commented that the absence of a student governing body in the yearbook would infer to outsiders that none exists. Thus, "many prospective stu-

dents would be discouraged from coming here," he said.

Joe Shapiro, School of Pharmacy Representative, concluded the debate by saying the Student Council has lost its bargaining power because it has already given the Cherry Tree its money for this year and can't get it back. Mr. Shapiro then suggested that the

ODK Picture

• THE OMICRON Delta Kappa picture for the Cherry Tree will be taken tonight at 7 pm at Woodhull house. All members are urged to attend.

Council instruct future Councils to refuse to give funds to the Cherry Tree unless it and the Student Life Committee appear therein free of charge.

Roll Call Vote

A roll call vote was demanded on the original motion which stated that the Student Council will not appear in the 1960 Cherry Tree if it has to pay for such representation. Members voted yes if they supported the motion and "no" if they opposed it.

YES

Mead
Prokop
Finkel
Fischgrund
Dubrow
Linck
Green

NO

Foster
Cook
Van Blois
Landon
Power
Bergem
Shapiro

Since the voting resulted in a tie, the Council decided that they would continue with the established practice of paying for representation. Enough support not being gotten, the Council reasoned that it must continue with the established practice.

Hatchet's Freedom Lauded By Students

• THE HATCHET'S HANDLING of the Reichard incident was used as an example of forthright free collegiate journalism last week over the Voice of America's "College Youth Panel."

University students Dave Aaronson and Al Capp, who last month were selected as regular members of the panel, used the HATCHET'S coverage as an example of why they favored a collegiate free press. The opportunity presented itself if when they discussed, with two other college students, the question, "Should student publications be allowed unrestricted freedom of expression?"

Both University students favored the free press while the other two students did not. Mr. Aaronson and Mr. Capp pointed out quite strongly, however, that the editors of collegiate publications must not usurp the great advantage they hold.

They used the Reichard case to illustrate how the HATCHET editors felt the story a part of their news coverage and how they wrote an objective article on the dismissal.

But they carried the point fur-

ther by stating that the HATCHET editors, upon interviewing both parties involved, came to the conclusion that since neither side would explain the whole of their stand any editorial favoring either side would be an affront to good journalism without the full facts.

The other students were afraid that it was not wise to allow any college editor to be allowed to criticize administration policy or to attack any individual. To this the two University students answered that any college paper would be governed by the same restrictions against bad taste or libel laws to which any newspaper must stand accountable.

The show on which the University students appeared initiated a series which will be broadcast every two weeks to countries all over Europe, Asia and Africa. (Continued on Page 10)

Journalism Contest Deadline Announced

• DEADLINE FOR submitting material for the Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism will be April 10, according to Professor Ross P. Schlabach, member of the contest committee.

The Essay prize of \$200 is awarded annually to a student "who has given promise of sound citizenship and who submits the best printed and published evidence of ability in forthright reporting and good journalistic writing, either in a student publication or elsewhere." The customary practice is to turn in a series of news stories rather than one or two.

The Jesse Frederick Essay

Prize in Journalism was established in 1948 in Mr. Essary's honor by his daughter Helen Essary Murphy. Mr. Essary was president of the Press Club and Washington correspondent for a number of newspapers.

Interested persons may obtain additional information from Dean W. L. Turner, committee chairman, or committee members Dr. Robert H. Moore of the English department and Professor Ross P. Schlabach, executive officer of the journalism department.

Last year the prize was shared by Betsy Evans and Roger Stuart. The award is made at the President's tea.

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Counseling Provided For Govt. Students

• PROFESSOR WILBUR BENSON, assistant professor of accounting, will conduct a counseling service for School of Government students, Dr. M. A. Woodruff, Dean of the School of Government, announced last week.

This is the first attempt to provide counseling for upper division and graduate students in the School of Government, Dr. Woodruff said.

The service is not as essential for students who began their college careers here, he said, because they are "pretty well launched" in their curriculum. But, he continued, it will be a great help to the 200 to 300 new transfer and graduate students entering the University each semester.

The plans, according to Dr. Woodruff, include counseling on available fellowships for graduate study and job opportunities for which their particular curriculum qualifies them.

Dignitaries Honored By Legal Fraternity

• HONORARY MEMBERSHIP of Delta Theta Phi Legal fraternity has been conferred upon Kenneth H. Tuggle, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Maurice A. Crews, assistant commissioner of Patents; and Victor C. Swearingen, one of the judges of the Nuremberg Trials.

The initiation ceremonies were held in the old Senate Office Building. Along with Messrs. Tuggle, Crews, and Swearingen, membership was conferred upon three alumni and eighteen students.

Mr. Tuggle has been Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission since January 1, 1959 and has also been Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky. He is also a member of many national clubs.

Mr. Crews was born in Washington, D. C. His undergraduate and legal education was obtained by attending the evening school of George Washington University. As a patent lawyer, he is now associated with the law firm of Howson & Howson.

Mr. Swearingen received his AB from the University of Kentucky and his law degrees from the Detroit College of Law, University of Michigan Law School, and George Washington University Law School. He was Secretary of United Nations Command—Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom, Korea.

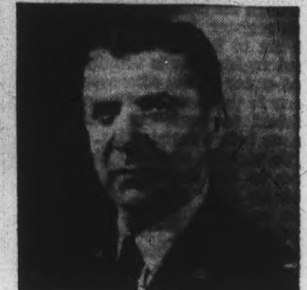
The 18 students initiated are: Clarence G. Bisker, Howard W. Braun, Kenneth A. Cocks, Carl G. Dowrey, Donald E. Egan, Thomas

W. Flynn, Vernon W. Johnson, Jr., Terry J. McConnell, John J. McCormick.

Also Cameron L. McKay, David V. Munnis, Gordon A. Richardson, Joseph C. Roselle, William A. Schuetz, Alfred W. Schumann, Rex L. Sturm, William J. Swartz, and James R. Treece.



Maurice A. Crews



Victor C. Swearingen



Kenneth H. Tuggle

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They said no one would dare!

But now the Student Council brings you the inside story of the creation of a fabulous new social dance at GW in

The

*Hi Ball

You won't want to miss this amazing spectacle in blazing color in the panoramic Terrace Room at Arlington Towers.

only

*Hi Ball

Can place you in the midst of all the splendour and pagentry and beautiful University Co-eds.

* Opening Sat. Feb. 6 from 9-12 p.m. Tickets now on sale in Student Union.

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Write for Booklet SS-1

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



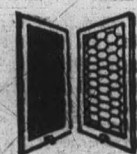
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
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Debaters Boast Good Record For Semester

PROFESSOR GEORGE HENIGAN, University debate coach, has a real problem, but he is not in the least bit unhappy about it.

His problem—Which of his two top varsity teams is the best?

Although this situation puts him in somewhat of a quandry, it also puts him in one of the best positions he's ever been in when it comes time to enter the spring semester. That's when competition is at its peak and district eliminations for the national championship tournament are just around the corner.

The four varsity boys Mr. Henigan has his problem with are Dave Aaronson, Al Capp, Bill Daly and Bill Stuart. For, these four men wound up their first semester with a 20-11 record. And according to Mr. Henigan this is no mean task when one takes this year's topic into consideration.

Topic For Year

The topic for this year is "Resolved: That Congress should have the right to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." Mr. Henigan says that the affirmative side of the question throughout the country has been low this year, and in the Midwest where the national champs have come for the past several years the percentage of wins on that side was only running about 30 percent.

George Washington's top four debaters have put together a 50 percent win average on the affirmative side of the question. And to make matters even better, Capp and Aaronson won one of the only tournament championships gained by any team on the affirmative this year when they argued that side. That was at the Dixie Classic tournament at Wake Forest in December.

"The two Bills" as Mr. Henigan calls his other pair, have kept right up with their two associates in the win-loss record. Together the two combinations have come up with the highest team total of speakers points at two of their first semester tournaments—once at St. Joseph's and the other time at the Dixie Classic. They have also come up with their fourth straight championship in two years of Maryland-Washington Forensic Association competition.

Stuart and Daly

Last year Stuart and Daly placed second in the District seven eliminations and received a bid for the West Point Nationals where they posted a 4-4 record. This same pair also retired the Touhey trophy last year when they took first place in the

Georgetown tournament.

The four debaters together last year also managed seventh place out of 106 schools at the Northwestern tournament and placed third at the William and Mary tournament.

With the aid of a good novice foursome composed of Mollie Harper, Sue Carter, Stan Remsburg and Bob Aleshire, which racked up a first semester record of 11-5, Mr. Henigan is launching his most extensive second semester scheduling in the last ten years.

University Debate Schedule for the Spring Semester

Feb. 5-6—Marshall-Wythe Tournament at William & Mary College.

Feb. 5-6—Johns Hopkins Tournament at Johns Hopkins.

Feb. 11, 12 and 13—Northwestern Tournament at Northwestern.

Feb. 13, 19 and 20—Dartmouth Tournament at Dartmouth.

Feb. 26-27—Capitol Hill Tournament at University of Maryland.

March 10, 11 and 12—Georgetown Tournament at Georgetown.

March 18-19—District Seven Eliminations at American U.

March 18-19—Novice Tournament at U. of Pittsburgh.

May 4-5—Exhibition at U. of Pittsburgh.

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New Classes

THE UNIVERSITY WILL offer 18 new courses this semester.

The courses and the departments they're in are: Art—"Museum Techniques"; Economics—"Input-Output Analysis"; and "Foreign Labor Movements"; Engineering; Electrical Engineering—"Electrical Energy Conversion," Engineering Science—"Introductory Astronomy," Engineering Administration—"Human Relations in Administration"; Geography—"World Food Production"; Geology—"Geomorphology," Stratigraphy," Regional Geology," "Isotope Geology."

Others offered are: Mathematics—"General Mathematics"—for students in the School of Education to fulfill requirements in Maryland and Virginia; Physics—"Biophysics"; Political Science—"Government and Politics in the Middle East"—includes material on new countries of Africa below the Sahara Desert; Romance Languages and Literatures—Italian—"Comparative Italian Language and Literature," Spanish—"Explicacion de Textos," Sociology and Anthropology—"Comparative Anthropology"—of North America, and "Race and Cultural Contacts."

WRGW Accelerating Interest; Still Lacks Money, Transmitter

"WRGW IS OPERATING at an accelerated pace," said Roy Du Brow, publicity director of the University's embryonic radio station.

Many parts are needed for the transmitter, which is not yet completed. This takes money—something the station has little of.

"We also need to buy drapes and rugs for soundproofing. However, the members of the station realize that once we go on air, revenue will come from advertising," said Mr. Du Brow.

Members of the student body who were interested in any phase of radio broadcasting had the opportunity to sign up for classes dealing with their particular choices. Classes are offered in writing, engineering and announcing technique in Studio F of Lisner auditorium. Students may sign up from 1 to 1:30 pm every day

this week.

Student members of the station's executive board will also hold office hours this week in Studio F. This is to give students information on various phases of radio activities.

This Wednesday the station will present a one-half hour mock show.

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LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

MARRYING FOR MONEY—IS FROOD IN FAVOR?

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do?

Observant



Dear Observant: Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot-putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate?

Athletically Inclined

Dear Athletically Inclined: Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it?

Nature Lover



Dear Nature Lover: It is *socia ignota* (blind date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this?

Discouraged

Dear Discouraged: Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Dear Dr. Frood: Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her?

Disillusioned



Dear Disillusioned: Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.



Dear Dr. Frood: I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me?

Cooky

Dear Cooky: Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

Dear Dr. Frood: Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does?

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: If it's at all possible.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Last week Mr. Enis wrote you a letter saying he was rather dismayed at Dr. Reichard's firing.

Mr. Enis says: "Dr. Reichard (was) fired because he took advantage of a right granted him by the fifth amendment to our constitution." To be exact, Dr. Reichard was fired because the University believes him "unsuitable and unqualified" to join the faculty, and it believes this because he refused to discuss his YCL connection before a House Committee Hearing lest he be a witness against himself. It follows that the facts are unfavorable to him, since if they were favorable, he could not truthfully swear that discussion of them might tend to incriminate him. Is it really fair to blame the University for firing a man, when the man himself admits that all the facts known to him are incriminating, and when the man makes no attempt to explain these facts to the University privately?

It may be objected that the law considers a man innocent until proven guilty, and that has been proven about Dr. Reichard. Perry Mason's procession of wrongly suspected clients has made us all wary of facts which look damning but can be explained. Such wariness is necessary in attorneys, judges and jurors who might otherwise fine, imprison or condemn to death an innocent defendant. Such careful provision for occasional victims of circumstantial evidence is neither necessary nor desirable, however, in a prospective employer. What bank, for example, would hire an accused and unconvicted embezzler who had taken the fifth amendment, until and unless he made a convincing private explanation to it? The applicant must prove to the employer that he is qualified; the employer is certainly not obliged to prove conclusively that all unsuccessful applicants are unqualified. Dr. Reichard has not succeeded in convincing the University that he is qualified.

But since will say the Dr. Reichard is at worst a one-time communist sympathizer, and this does not disqualify him as a faculty member. As Mr. Enis puts it, "I do not think the mere presence of a man—alleged to have had communist associations over ten years ago—could in any way, in one semester, alter a student's beliefs from the ideals upon which our democratic government is based." I do not know why one semester is specified as Dr. Reichard's probable length of tenure if hired, nor why Mr. Enis is so certain that a man who teaches objectively for a short time at one college will, as surely as night follows day, teach objectively here. The University cannot tell how he will teach here, and quite understandably prefer to hire someone whom objectively is not in question at all. As for the "intelligence and judgment" of GW students in which Mr. Enis expresses faith, I notice that the intelligence and judgment of some Harvard students did not keep them out of the YCL. Even the most loyal GW student will admit that, so closely does Harvard approach GW's high standards, what fooled a Harvard student might conceivably fool a GW student. We may wonder how anyone can fall for the communist line; we are nonetheless well aware that it happens.

Dr. Reichard, then, either sympathizes with communist plans for overthrow of our government; once sympathized with such plans; or never sympathized with such plans but is too proud to stoop to defend his reputation. Even on the charitable assumption that he never sympathized, he is at best a man who might continue touchy,

uncooperative, and a personality problem if hired. The University, if it is going to charge \$22 per credit hour, certainly has an obligation to hire the best person it can get, and no one can seriously contend that Dr. Reichard is that person.

/s/ Eileen Weppner

Latin America Grows Fast; Leads World

• "AN EXPLOSION" IN population, the largest in a world becoming more crowded every year, is occurring in Central America, according to the most recent edition of the study of world population pressures being undertaken by the University department of anthropology and sociology.

This study on population problems in Mexico and Central America, released last week, and written by the department's executive professor Harold L. Geisert, said that the population in this area of the world has been climbing at the rate of more than one million persons each year.

New Course

• A GRADUATE PROGRAM leading to a Master's Degree in Hospital Administration has been established by the Department of Business and Public Administration in the University School of Government. Applications are now being accepted from students who wish to enter on a full-time basis in the Fall, 1960.

The University professor predicted that population would reach 150 million by the year 2000. This area, in contrast with other parts of the world, is fortunate, he said, in possessing ample resources to compensate for present population and for orderly expansion in the future.

Despite the frequent hostility shown in this area, Dr. Geisert said that the Latin American countries also have a cultural unity and common language which provides a mutual bond between them. Although political federation is unlikely, even as a result of this factor, he said, economic cooperation would be feasible and of great benefit.

Hatchet Polls

The HATCHET would like to gain some idea of how GW students feel about the candidates in the upcoming election. Because of its unique position in the nation's capital the editors feel that GWites have more than usual interest in the national election. GW also has a cross section of students from around the country which should make the sample more representative of national feeling than would otherwise be the case.

Pick One

Democrats	Republicans
<input type="checkbox"/> Humphrey	<input type="checkbox"/> Nixon
<input type="checkbox"/> Johnson	<input type="checkbox"/> Rockefeller
<input type="checkbox"/> Kennedy	<input type="checkbox"/> Other.....
<input type="checkbox"/> Stevenson	
<input type="checkbox"/> Symington	
<input type="checkbox"/> Other.....	

I (will, will not) be able to vote in the next election.

Occupation or Future Occupation

Home State

Division of University

Name

Please bring your response to this poll to the Student Activities office.

Academic Freedom Viewed Through Past AAUP Policy

By Hal Bergen

• WHAT IS THE fate of Dr. Reichard? That question may be answered by the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Reichard's decision to appeal his release from the University to the AAUP makes timely this report and observation on that organization's stand concerning academic freedom.

AAUP's Stand

In an article, "Academic Freedom, the American Association of University Professors, and the United States Supreme Court," Robert K. Carr presents what is generally considered to be the AAUP's stand on the private beliefs of the educator. Carr is the Joel Parker professor of Law and political science at Dartmouth College.

In 1956, the AAUP took two firm stands concerning the firing of professors; the first was that membership in the Communist party, past or present, does not in itself, justify dismissal; and, second, that invocation of the privilege against self incrimination is not by itself a sufficient ground for dismissal.

Justification

One justification for dismissal, according to the Association, would be proof of the individuals "conscious participation in conspiracy against the government." Dr. Reichard has consistently denied any conspiratorial activities.

However, in addition to the two above stands, the AAUP elaborates on an institution's prerogatives concerning a doubtful instructor. The AAUP feels, according to Dr. Carr, that utilization of the Fifth Amendment at the House of Representative's Un-American Activities session, suggests the possibility of a professor's involvement in activities, subversive to education, which would indicate his unfitness as a teacher.

Formal Hearing

If, after consideration and examination of a teacher's entire career, as well as the circumstances surrounding his use of the Fifth Amendment, cause is not disclosed that he be unfit, the matter should end. If, on the other hand, probable cause is found leading to doubt his fitness, charges leading to a formal hearing should be brought.

Dr. Carr stresses, however, that even after the preliminary inquiry and a formal hearing on charges, the facts of membership in the Communist party, or invocation of the Fifth Amendment, without more, are not regarded as suffi-

cient grounds for dismissal.

No other colleges at which Dr. Reichard taught had ever found evidence leading to doubt him. He possesses "an admirable military record. He comes from an educated family."

Dr. Reichard's suspension was due primarily to his refusal to answer the questions of his fellow professors, in a sense, his confidants. He refused, steadfastly holding onto his belief that no authority, government or otherwise, has the right to delve into the "innermost working of a man's mind."

The AAUP's stand is that a "doubtful" professor owes to his colleagues in the university, "complete candor and perfect integrity, precluding any kind of clandestine or conspiratorial activities."

States the AAUP: "If he (the professor) is called upon to answer for his conviction it is his duty as a citizen to speak out. It is even more definitely his duty as a professor. Refusal to do so, on whatever legal grounds, cannot fail to reflect upon a profession that claims for itself the

fullest freedom to speak and the maximum protection of that freedom available in our society."

The AAUP feels that in a proper investigation a professor should answer any question and disclose all facts about himself that seem of legitimate concern to the institution. Whether or not former political affiliations of Dr. Reichard are of legitimate concern to George Washington is the crux of Dr. Reichard's stand.

Firm Stand

The AAUP, as well as the Supreme Court, has taken a firm stand against indiscriminate questioning by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In *Watkins vs. the U. S.*, the Supreme Court ruled that questions asked by the Un-American Activities Committee must be pertinent to the investigation and duties of the committee. How pertinent were the questions, which Dr. Reichard refused to answer, to the whole scope of the committee's investigation?

The AAUP may be able to shed light as to what the answer of that question is, once it has undertaken Dr. Reichard's appeal.

Scholarship Holders' Honorary Gains 34

• THIRTY-FOUR UNIVERSITY students were recently inducted into Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders honorary.

The new initiates are John Day, Dorothy Marshall, Melinda Young, Rita Ferrari, Ray Sweeney, Richard Shratshire, Marcia Keesling, Ann Garfield, Ellen Garfield, Stephen Brown, Joseph Evans, Bob Aleshire, Judith Weelus, and Steve Harris.

Other new members are Stanley Remsburg, Bob Lavine, Danny Spector, Donald Miller, Frank Klish, Carol Carlson, Edward Orem, Jr., Stephanie Patchen, Gisela Caldwell, Barbara Havercom, Elaine Tannenbaum, Freda Sussman, Charlotte Diltz, Erwin Feldman, Phillip Taylor, Joyce Davis, Sandra Bergman, Bruce Cambosio, Marjorie Kallian, and Carol Newell.

Following the induction ceremony the group held a discussion entitled "Resolved that Red China be admitted to the United Nations." Bob Aleshire presented the pro-arguments and John Day spoke for the opposition.

"Red China, with a population of 600 million people, is a potential world force, therefore," Mr.

Aleshire said, "we must give her recognition and make her realize her responsibility. Not recognizing Red China," he said, "could split western unity, since Great Britain recognizes that nation."

"If we favor recognition of Red China," countered Mr. Day, "it would be like giving up an ally in Nationalist China."

Politicians Await President's Okay

• A THREE MAN Committee appointed by the Colonial Campus Party reported that the constitutions of the Young Democrat and Young Republican Clubs have been approved by Dr. Kirkbride and Dr. Faith and are now in the hands of President Colclough.

If the constitutions receive the President's okay, they will go to the Student Council for recognition. If recognized by the Council, they will be presented to the Student Life Committee for its approval. If the Student Life committee approves them, the constitutions will be returned to President Colclough.



... "SERENADE" BY ETIENE RET, a French artist, who is one of 25 artists from 11 countries whose works are on exhibition in the University library from Wednesday, Jan. 6, through Jan. 31. The exhibition of 60 contemporary prints is on loan from the Boston Public Library. This print is done with mixed media.

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January 12, 1960

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by Hester Heale

• **AFTER THE APOLOGY** of last week, I feel it my bounden duty to return once more to Foggy Bottom after a restful, if short, vacation.

With a belated yule log burning and the National Invitational Indian Signs game on the docket, the crew of SAE's from Area "X," called Dupont Circle, got into the pre-exam festivities. National Champs KKG Kay Caillouette and "Friendly" Frank Campana were among the crew. Others included Bill Frank (President Emeritus) and DG "Mighty Moer" Helene Harper, Jerry Sliger and new plimite Chio Lynn Transtrum (congratulations), Rich Wells and Chio Alma Richardson, "Hinky" Frain and ExChamp "B.R." Robinson and Pete Gallagher and Diana Loser. A few merrymakers annoyed everyone all evening, being well represented by Neal "Fabian" Berryman with his "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces." Oh well! That's a mighty deep subject.

Congratulations to Keith Decker on his marriage to one of the two "neatest girls on campus," Eletheer Warfield. Dr. Faith's loss is Keith's gain. The very best of luck.

The Pikaps threw a colossally frantic blast Saturday night after Friday night's spectacle. Crushing paper cups and smashing beer mugs was the sport of the night. Many pseudo people grovelled in the muck of mediocrity including Ray Linck and Carol Loser, Bob Corens and KD pledge Margie Gray, Dick Markowitz and Darryl Quinn and Bruce Cambosio and Joe Fox among others. Forseeing a gigantic work session on Sunday were Bob DeChellis and Alex Sokaris, crowning the horrible thought.

The Chi Omega Pledge Class gave a luncheon in honor of their Chio Big Sis and activists last Saturday afternoon. It was held at the Watergate Inn. Julie Martineau, Pledge Class Prexy, gave a speech and led a toast to the active chapter. The Pledge Class presented to Annette Bailey, their pledge trainer, a gold charm bracelet and engraved charm as a token of appreciation. Climaxing the luncheon was the discovery of Len Obeare's pinning to SAE Mike Hartwell and Judy Vaness to Delt Bill Hawlin. While we're at it, congratulations go to Lynn and Jerry. And even though the pledge-in-charge (no names please) didn't get the charm engraved, all the place cards typed, and forgot Annette's Thank You card, the luncheon was considered a success with a good time had by all.

Last Monday the Sigma Kappas treated the TKE's to a rousing "Coffee Hour" with a Gambling Casino theme. People who made it through the swinging doors were Hank Englebrecht, Dave Sudduth and Al "Hawk" Hawkins who were playing (or trying to play) roulette. John Vogt and Susan Rose and other TKEs were having a ball with blackjack, while on the other side of the room a wild game of poker ensued. Watching and waiting on

tables were Joan Neely and Carol Lander who saw that everyone was supplied with appropriate food and drink. Nancy Mitchell gave a rousing rendition of "Flaming Mamie" after which Sigmas presented the TKEs with a present—a stolen TKE pledge paddle.

Kappa invites all University men to attend its annual Open House on February 7th from three to six pm at the home of Gwen Greger. And also announces the engagement of Patricia Findley to cadet Harry Woodward, and Carol Briggs to Hank Drooley, and the

(Continued from Page 1)
areas, or, since 1929, of reducing those of the rural areas.

As the city areas have grown, however, the rural areas have retained their over-representation in the legislatures and they have been increasingly reluctant to augment the urban areas strength.

What has been done has produced even more districts which were unequal in size, partial redistricting only, and, in some cases,

pinning of Becky Hanzi to Delt Bill Stanley and Lynda D'Andre to AEPi Roy DuBrow.

Aunt Hester, firmly believing that the world ends on Monday, January 11, actually sees no reason to write this column, because we'll never see it in print. But if you should then we've cleared another hurdle in the "Sensational Sixties." A very HAPPY NEW YEAR and good luck on exams from all of us.

Ex-Member At Large Measures Five Feet

• **THE LITTLEST SENIOR** with the biggest smile—that's little Anne Marie Sneeringer, all 5 feet of her!

She's well nigh the busiest person on campus, too. She is vice-president of Mortar Board, advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta, past member-at-large of the Student Council, a member of Big Sis, Newman Club, Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary and Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary.

Perhaps her prettiness—she was a homecoming princess this year—and her big, big smile have been her greatest assets in her climb in student activities.

Said one male member of last year's council, when Anne Marie was seeking council approval of a particular cultural activity, "This is the most ridiculous thing I've heard of yet." But lo and behold if the council didn't pass this motion unanimously. Then said our male friend, sheepishly, "When the little thing gets up and smiles so sweetly, who can help but give her what she asks!"

Of her many activities, Anne Marie considers Mortar Board as "one of the most important organizations on campus because it fosters the real reasons for a college education—scholarship, leadership, and service."

Holding true, however, to her philosophy of the "well-educated,

well-rounded student," she confides, "my first love, though, is music, especially the Troubadors and Dr. Harmon." Two years ago, she traveled with the group to Greenland for their performance to the armed forces.

Speaking of traveling, this is another of Anne Marie's chief interests. "I've been bit by the travel bug," says this Marine junior. "I would like to go abroad after graduation, perhaps on a fellowship. But," she hastily adds, "in case it's any consolation to freshmen, I thought I'd have everything worked out by the time I was a senior. I still feel like I'm running around with my head cut off."

Looking back over her years at the University, she says that her first impressions of the University have changed since she first arrived.

"I think we overlook many of the opportunities that are here at the University and in the city," she says. "We have a very good faculty and a good variety of students."

In February, Anne Marie will begin practice teaching at Wakefield High School, Arlington County, Va. No doubt this English major will put her big, big smile to good use on "ridiculous" things like nouns, adverbs, pronouns and prepositions.



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Rural Versus City Rule

no redistricting at all. Exemplifying the latter area, some states such as Colorado, Idaho and Louisiana have had no reapportionment in over 30 years.

There are also at least 50 districts with fewer than 250,000 inhabitants and another 50 with more than 450,00. Practically all of these larger districts are city districts and the smaller ones, rural.

As a result of this condition, cities find most of their vocal support in the U. S. Senate rather than in the house. Many senators are elected by the city vote.

Area of Taxation

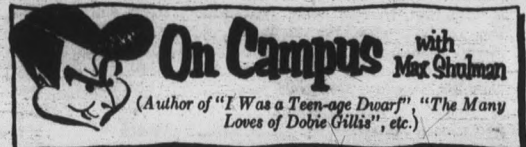
Another area effected by the present lop-sided representation is in taxation. The federal government has pretty well pre-empted the areas subject to taxes and thus get the greatest supply of

money.

Cities, therefore, have found that when they need money for public works projects, the Congress is the best place to go to get the money needed. In many states such as New York, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania, the big city mayors have reached a position almost as significant as that of the governor.

It has helped to a certain extent to make the city areas an entity apart from the rest of the state.

The purpose of the School of Government lecture series is to reach conclusions made on more recent developments in this area, and get the opinions of men, vitally involved in the question, to come up with some practical suggestions as to how to cope with the situation.



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deanemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Signafoos and the University is Utah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Signafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguinocourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing holes at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me, to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah. . . . And Dean Signafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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ACCOUNTING

1A	Benson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
1B	Kurtz, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
1C	Benson, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
1D	Kurtz, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
1E	Demaret, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
1F	Lucas, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
1G	Demaret, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
2A	Kurtz, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Gov. 307
2B	Lucas, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
101A	Pontius, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 306
101B	Pontius, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
111	Kennedy, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 2
115	Fitzpatrick, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
121A	Benson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
121B	Simpson, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
141	Lewis, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
161A	Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
161B	McLaughlin, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
171	Pontius, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
181	Lewis, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
191	Higginbotham, Thurs., Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
193	Buckler, Monday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101

AIR SCIENCE

1	Richardson, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
11	Richardson, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
21A	Richardson, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
21B	Richardson, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
21C	Richardson, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
51A	Martin, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
51B	Martin, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
51C	Martin, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
101A	Gagnier, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
101B	Gagnier, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	ChapHall
103	Richardson, Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	ChapHall

ART

1	Leite, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
31	Leite, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 4
71	Kline, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 4
101	Kline, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 4
105	Leite, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 4 p.m.	Mon. 4
109	Leite, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.	Mon. 4
151	Dorra, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
161	Evans, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4

BIOLOGY

1A	Munson, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1B	Spiegler, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1C	Spiegler, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1D	Hammack, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1E	Hammack, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1F	Spiegler, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	C-204
107	Bowman, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	C-203
115	Bowman, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.	C-203

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

105	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m.	C-402
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BOTANY

1A	Stevens, Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.	C-205
1B	Stevens, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	C-205
1C	Livingston, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-204
109	Adams, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-408
133	Stevens, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	C-402

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101A	Clayton, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
101B	Clayton, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
102	Towson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 a.m.	Gov. 201
105	Owens, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
109	Walther, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
113	Doubleday, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
125	Neighbors, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
127	Neighbors, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
131	Clayton, Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.	Gov. 304
141	Prestwich, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Gov. 305
143	Bond, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
147	Idelson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
151	Prestwich, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
153	Moon, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
161A	Berns, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Gov. 407
161B	Collins, Monday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m.	Gov. 305
161C	McClure, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 201
163	Murphy, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
171	Clayton, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Libr. 1B
175	Kaye, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
193	Morrow, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	Gov. 303
195	Edwards, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
197	Towson, Friday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	Gov. 301
198A	Towson, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 306
198B	Page, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410

CHEMISTRY

3	Schmidt, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
11A	Naeser, Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
11B	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Cor. 319
11C	White, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12A	Harkness, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
12B	Harkness, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
21A	Vincent, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Cor. 100
21B	Vincent, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
111A	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
111B	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
113A	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Cor. 317
113B	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Cor. 317
122A	Schmidt, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.	Cor. 314
122B	Schmidt, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
131	Naeser, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
135	Perros, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
151A	Wrenn, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
151B	Wrenn, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
156	Watters, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
193	Wrenn, Monday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317

CIVIL ENGINEERING

21A1	Hemmes, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	T.H. 202
21A2	Moore, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	T.H. 302
21B	Hemmes, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
24B	Fox, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 4 p.m.	Cor. 317
121A1	Hemmes, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
121B	Hemmes, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
125A	Murdaugh, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	T.H. 201
125B	Murdaugh, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202
135	Fox, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	T.H. 303
143	Walther, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	T.H. 305
146	Fox, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	T.H. 300
157	Hechtman, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 4 p.m.	Cor. 314
163	Moffat, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	T.H. 402

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

1	Latimer, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
13	Latimer, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2

ECONOMICS

1A	Skinner, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
1B	Skinner, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
1C	Bothwell, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
2	Holland, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
101A	Kendrick, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
101B	Solomon, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
105	Kendrick, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
121A	Acheson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
121B	Acheson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
124	Acheson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.	Gov. 302
141	Holland, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
161	Schmidt, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
165	Watson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
181A	Schmidt, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	Gov. 201
181B	Schmidt, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
185	Wythe, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
198	Skinner—To be arranged.	

EDUCATION

109A	Baker, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
109B	Baker, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
110	Detwiler, Friday, Jan. 22, 1 p.m.	Mon. 1
111	Baker, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Libr. 1B
111	Baker, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
111	Baker, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Libr. 1B
112	McCauley, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 3 p.m.	Mon. 204
113	Nowlin, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	C-3
114	Reed, Thursday, Jan. 21, 7:35 p.m.	Mon. 103
116	Stratemeyer, Friday, Jan. 22, 7:10 p.m.	Mon. 4
121A	St. Cyr, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1 p.m.	Mon. 102
121B	St. Cyr, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
122	Angel, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1 p.m.	Mon. 204
131	Detwiler, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 12:30 p.m.	Mon. 205
133A	Detwiler—To be arranged.	

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

11A1	Frank, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	T.H. 302
11B1	Rotolo, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 4 p.m.	C-4
11B2	Smith, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 4 p.m.	C-201
12A	Ames, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	T.H. 301
12B	Ames, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 5 p.m.	T.H. 301
103A	De Pian, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	T.H. 402
103B1	Frank, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 5 p.m.	T.H. 201
103B2	Rubin, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 4 p.m.	T.H. 202
107A	Ferris, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
107B	Balwanz, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	C-2
111A	Rubin, Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.	T.H. 201
111B	Harris, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
113A	Ames, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	T.H. 100
113B	Ames, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	T.H. 100
113C	Pida, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 100
123A	Rubin, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	T.H. 101
123B	Ferris, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	T.H. 101
123C	Rohlf, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	T.H. 101
127A	Ferris, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	T.H. 205
127B	Ferris, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	T.H. 302
133	De Pian, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	T.H. 301
137A	De Pian, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	T.H. 202
137B	De Pian, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 5 p.m.	T.H. 402
171A	Grisamore, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	T.H. 402
171B	Ledley, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
189A	Rubin—To be arranged.	
189B	Abraham, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 301

ENGLISH

AA	McClanahan, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 201
AB	Wright, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 201
AD	McClanahan, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 201
AQ	Steele, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
AR	Bottom, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
BA	Wright, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
BB	Wright, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	Mon. 206
BC	Allee, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
1A1	Santangelo, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1A2	Toomey, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1A3	Wright, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1B1	Turner, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1B2	McClanahan, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1B3	White, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1B4	Moore, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1C2	Rooney, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1C3	Wright, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1D1	Gajdusek, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1D2	Moore, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1D3	Stacy, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1D4	Steele, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1E	Wright, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1F1	Moore, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1F2	Turner, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1F3	Sterman, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1N2	Rooney, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1P	Monroe, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1Q	Gerhard, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1R1	Wager, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1R2	Kirkland, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
2A	Sweeney, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
2B	Tischler, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
2D	Sterman, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
2Q	White, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102

2R	Lipsman, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
4B	Gajdusek, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
4C	Tischler, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
4R	Monroe, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m.	Gov. 302
71C2	Bojwell, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
71B3	Sweeney, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
91A2	Tischler, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
11A1	Turner, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 304
11A2	Stacy, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
11B	Lima, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
109	McClanahan, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Libr. 402
113	Steele, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Libr. 403
117	Steele, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Libr. 406
51A1	Santangelo, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
51A2	Tupper, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
51A3	Sweeney, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
51B1	Santangelo, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	Mon. 301
51B2	Sweeney, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	Mon. 302
51C	Tischler, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205
51D	Allee, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
91A1	Shepard, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
91A2	Tischler, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
91B	Shepard, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	C-203
125	Allee, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 205
135	Tupper, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
139	Linton, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
151	Reeing, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.	Mon. 302
161	Shepard, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
165	Linton, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
181	Reeing, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
71A1	Cole, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
71A2	Walker, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
71A3	Santangelo, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
71B1	Cole, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
71B2	Walker, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 302
71B3	Sweeney, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 200
71C1	Coberly, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
71C2	Bojwell, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 206
71D1	Gajdusek, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
71D2	Stacy, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	C-2
71E1	Gajdusek, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-2
71E2	Stacy, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-3
171	Cole, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
173	Coberly, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A
175	Bojwell, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
177	Coberly, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	Mon. 205

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Lots Of Luck, No Doze And Coffee!

JOURNALISM

71A	Willson, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Libr. 1A
71B	Willson, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A
111	Schlabach, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.	Mon. 306
115	Schlabach, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Libr. 1A
121	Willson, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 1
133	Eisen, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Libr. 409
145	Hinkel, Saturday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Mon. 304
151	Schlabach, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A

MATHEMATICS

3A	Morris, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
3C	Wrona, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
6A	Smith, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 304
6B	Morris, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
6C	Williams, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
12A1	Mears, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 305
12A2	Nelson, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 103
12B1	Morris, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	C-204
12B2	Smith, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 407
12C	Malkin, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
12D1	O'Brien, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-205
12D2	Snyder, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
20A	Liverman, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 100
20B	Dribin, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	C-4
20C	O'Brien, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
29A1	Vause, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
29B1	Nelson, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 304
29B2	Vause, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 101
29C	Blum, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
29D1	Williams, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
29D2	Snyder, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
30	Mears, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
31A1	Mears, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 1
31B1	Vause, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
49	Smith, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
102	Nelson, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
103A	Liverman, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 205
103B1	Liverman, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
103B2	Dribin, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
112A	Johnson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
112B1	Johnson, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
112B2	Dribin, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	C-205
125	Johnson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 301
126	Taylor, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
139	Mears, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

9A1	Murdaugh, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	T.H. 201
9A2	Morgan, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	T.H. 306
9A3	Fineblum, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
9B	Weaver, Friday, Jan. 15, 6 p.m.	T.H. 400
9C	Dedrick, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	T.H. 305
10	Morgan, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 400
113A1	Weaver, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
113A2	Dedrick, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	T.H. 402
113B	Dedrick, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202
123	Moore, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	T.H. 306
135	Cruckshanks, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	T.H. 202
139	Moore, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	T.H. 300
143	Weaver, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	C-201

PHARMACY

1	Bliven, Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.	Mon. 304
21	Kokoski, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	Mon. 204
23	Leonard, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.	Mon. 100
25	Bliven, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
101	Schwartz, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	W-100
103	Kokoski, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	W-100
105	Leonard, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	W-100
107	Koustenis, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	W-200
111	Schwartz, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	W-200
165	Leonard, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	W-200
184	Kokoski—To be arranged.	
192	Cooper—To be arranged.	
194	Cooper—To be arranged.	

PHILOSOPHY

51A	Gauss, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
51B	Schlagel, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
111	Gaus, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
113	Gauss, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Libr. 404
121	Schlagel, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Libr. 1C
131	Schlagel, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Libr. 404

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

43B	DeAngelis, Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.	C-201
45	Hanken, Thursday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.	C-204
47	Myers, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	C-205
49	Stallings, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	C-4
105	Lawrence, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	C-205
107	Burtner—To be arranged.	
109	DeAngelis, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	C-204
113B	Hanken, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4 p.m.	C-205
115	DeAngelis, Thursday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Mon. 2
131	Myers, Monday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	C-205
133	Myers—To be arranged.	
151	Abernethy, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

47	Myers, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	C-205
49	Stallings, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	C-4
101A	Burtner, Friday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	C-203
101B	Burtner, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.	C-203
103	Atwell, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	C-4
105	Lawrence, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	C-205
107	Burtner—To be arranged.	
109	DeAngelis, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	C-204
131	Myers, Monday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	C-205
151	Abernethy, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A

PHYSICS

11J	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11L	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11N	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11P	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11Q	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11R	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102

11S	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11T	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11U	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
11V	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
11W	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
11Y	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
11Z	Koehl & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
13J	Hobbs & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
13L	Hobbs & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
13N	Hobbs & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
13P	Hobbs & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
13Q	Hobbs & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
13S	Hobbs & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
13V	Hobbs & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
13W	Hobbs & Staff, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
55P	Slack & Staff, Wed., Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
55U	Slack & Staff, Wed., Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
55W	Slack & Staff, Wed., Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
101	Jehle, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Cor. 227
102	Condell, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 223
105	Slack, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
113	Hobbs, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
191	Colorin, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227

PHYSIOLOGY

4A	Johnson, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	C-4
115A	Leese, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
115B	Leese, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-2
117	Tidball, Friday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	M.S.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

1	Ludden, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
9A	LeBlanc, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
9B	LeBlanc, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
10	West, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
111	Kraus, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
117	Kraus, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
121	West, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
125	Riddick, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
141	Brewer, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 307
145	LeBlanc, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
151	LeBlanc, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Libr. 402
157	Slayman, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
166	LeBlanc—To be arranged.	
171A	Ludden, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
171B	Ludden, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
177	Dayis, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
181A	Brewer, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
181B	Brewer, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
187	Slayman, Friday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
191	Spencer, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Libr. 404

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Hunt, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
1B	Johnson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
1C	Whitcomb, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
1D	Friedman, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
4A	Johnson, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	C-4
4B	Sylvester, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Libr. 1A
22	Lindley, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
29	Johnson, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
98	Hill, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
112	Johnson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
129	Dreese, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
131	Hunt, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
141	Faith, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
144	Hubbard, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
146	Caldwell, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 303
151	Kyriazis, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
162	Caldwell—To be arranged.	
191A	Walk, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.	Mon. 303
191B	Walk, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
192	Kyriazis—To be arranged.	
193	Walk—To be arranged.	
196	Caldwell, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	C-204

RELIGION

9A	Sizoo, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 a.m.	Mon. 103
9B	Jones, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
59A	Olmstead, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
59B	Olmstead, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
103	Panitz, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
105	Jones, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
131	Olmstead, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Mon. 204
141	Jones—To be arranged.	

ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES—FRENCH

1A1	Crook, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	C-204
1A2	Symansky, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1B1	Clubb, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
1B2	Robb, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	C-201
1C1	Metivier, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1C2	Abbott, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1D	Metivier, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1E	Oriven, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m.	C-204
1F	Mendeloff, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m.	Mon. 100
2A	Clubb, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
2B	Protzman, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m.	C-201
3A	Metivier, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
3B	Abbott, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
3C	Metivier, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
3D	Porte, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m.	Mon. 102
4	Symansky, Thursday, Jan. 21, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
9A1	Metivier, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 1
9A2	Symansky, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 1A
9B	Meade, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	C-203
9C	Porte, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	C-201
49	Lawton, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-4
51	Deibert, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Libr. 403
109	Meade, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	C-203
119	Protzman, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
123	Deibert, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	C-203
127	Clubb, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	C-201

ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES—SPANISH

1A	McSpadden, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
1B1	Lozano, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101

1B2	Neyman, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1C	Neyman, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1D	Protzman, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	C-204
1E	Sapia-Bosch, Monday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.	C-201
1F1	Lozano, Monday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.	C-203
1F2	Hutton, Monday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.	C-205
2A	McSpadden, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
2B	Mazzeo, Monday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.	C-204
3A	Lozano, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
3B	Alonso, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	C-203
3C	Robb, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	C-201
3D	Mazzeo, Monday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.	C-4
4	Supervia, Monday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m.	C-205
9A	Supervia, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	C-201
9B	Lozano, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	C-2
9C	Sapia-Bosch, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Libr. 402
49	Mazzeo, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	C-3
51	Supervia, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Libr. 1A
109	Mazzeo, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Libr. 402
127	Supervia, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9 a.m.	C-2

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

2	Westbrook, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
2	Westbrook, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Mon. 300
11A	Shott, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
11B	Westbrook, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
12	Jackowski, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
15	Shott, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 306
51	Shott, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306

SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES—RUSSIAN

1A1	Yakobson, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	C-3
1A2	Clarkson, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	C-201
1B1	Yakobson, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Libr. 1B
1B2	Jaszenko, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Libr. 1C
2	Tolstoy, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Libr. 1B
3A	Yakobson, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	C-3
3B	Yakobson, Thursday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-203
4	Pantzer, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Libr. 410
9	Tolstoy, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 6 p.m.	Libr. 401
91	Pantzer, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 11 a.m.	C-204
101A	Pantzer, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 1A
101B	Pantzer, Monday, Jan. 18, 6 p.m.	Libr. 401

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

1A	Stephens, Wednesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
1B	Stephens, Thursday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.	Mon. 102
1C	Pope, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
2	Nam, Monday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.	Mon. 4
51	Campbell, Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.	Gov. 30

• **FEBRUARY RUSH WILL** start on Monday, Feb. 1 and end on Tuesday, Feb. 9. Girls desiring to go through rush are required to attend a meeting Feb. 1 at 5 pm in Woodhull C in order to register. Those who have previously registered need not register again, but are still required to attend the meeting. Anyone who has not registered may do so at the office of Women's Activities or at the Panhellenic meeting. The registration fee is \$1.50.

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Some People Turn To Verse At Finals

Finals make some people nervous. Some students crack up, others hit the books and No Doze, but no one seems to be able to maintain his equilibrium in the face of the crises. One student, a member of the Washington and Lee humor magazine, the Collegian, turned to verse:

'Twas The Night Before

'Twas the night before finals
And all through the town,
The students were getting in
Last-minute brown.

The books were removed from
The bookshelf with care,
Since the day after mid-terms
They'd gathered dust there.

The students all studied with
Trembling and dread,
As visions of failures
Danced through their heads.

With textbooks and cigarettes
And No-Doze and such,
I had just settled down
To come through in the clutch.

When all of a sudden
I heard a loud noise,
I opened the door and
In came the boys.

A good evening's study
Was what I intended,
But when they arrived
I knew this had ended.

They looked at my books, and said,
"What's this kidey?
Put those things down and
Let's take in a flick.

"We also must study,"
Said the smiling young men,
"We can take in a flick
And be back by ten."

But we all knew well
That when we got back,
We'd goof off an hour
And then hit the sack.

So we were heard to exclaim
As we roared out of sight
"To hell with it all;
We'll party tonight!"

Sneaky Leak Causes Ruckus At Madison

By Pilot Light

• "PLEASE BE SURE to leave a window open tonight," was the message in Madison hall on Saturday night. It seems that a gas leak had prompted this strange request by members of the Dormitory council tapping on each door in the dormitory early Sunday morning.

It all started early Saturday afternoon during the weekly washing machine rush. As the girls tramped downstairs to put their clothes into the machines or into the dryers, a gaseous odor permeated the entire basement area. It then spread to the hallways throughout the building. At this point dormitory council members were contacted to check the pilot lights in the stoves on each floor. This was done and no faulty pilot lights were found. Eventually the odor disappeared and the situation seemed under control.

Again, about nine that evening the odor was sniffed. This time, Mrs. Walter Preston, resident director, at the request of several of the council members, telephoned the gas company. Shortly after that, two gas men arrived,

searched the dormitory with brush and pail, found nothing but two dirty flues, recommended that they be cleaned, and left. The odor evaporated again.

About 10:30 p.m., Pat Gussin, president of the dormitory and two members of the council, Betty Robinson and Judy Crumlish decided that certain precautionary measures should be taken in order to insure the safety of the residents in Dolly Madison hall. By this time, the odor was back again and at its peak. At this point, Mrs. Preston telephoned Dr. Kirkbride, director of women's activities who instructed her to again phone the gas company. About two o'clock a.m. five men from the gas company had assembled at Madison hall and proceeded to examine each kitchen, each pipe, the elevator shaft, the stairwells, the laundry room and the furnace room. At four o'clock, the decision was reached; there was no leak. Where do we go from here?—to bed and hope that the pesky thing doesn't put us all to sleep for good.

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IBM invites candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees to discuss opportunities in Applied Science, Marketing, Product Development and Programming.....positions throughout the United States.

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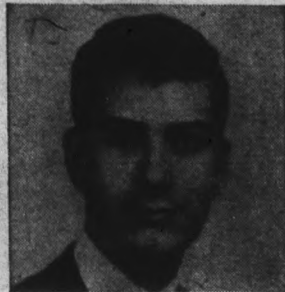
Beverly Andrea Brown



Allen B. Cohen



Joseph Halow



Robert K. Haycraft



Maurice Kogon



Amelia M. Albrite

SEVEN UNIVERSITY students, three women and four men, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society recognizing "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed" in the field of liberal arts and sciences. The seven new members were elected by the faculty members of the University chapter of the honor society, the Alpha chapter of the District of Columbia.

Beverly Andrea Brown, is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

social sorority and is the editor and business member of The Potomac, the University's newly established student literary magazine. She is recording secretary of Mortar Board, is secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and also holds membership in Psi Chi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Big Sis and Tassels.

Amelia M. Albrite is also a senior majoring in psychology. She is a member of Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity.

Allen B. Cohen is in his Freshman year of the University's School of Medicine. He holds a Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Scholarship and served as the first president of the reactivated Aesculapian Society (pre-medical) at the University. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Theta Nu, the Hillel Foundation and Tau Epsilon Phi, social fraternity.

Joseph Halow, is a senior majoring in German. He served in the Army in World War II, part of the time in China.

Robert K. Haycraft received a B.A. degree from the University in June, 1959. He plans to do graduate work in his field of art history. At the University, he was a member of the Russian Language Club and has recently been accepted for membership in the American Society for Aesthetics.

Maurice Kogon, a graduate

student, holds a Wolcott Foundation Scholarship in the field of foreign affairs. At the University he has been vice president of the International Relations Club and of the Hillel Foundation.

Elaine Egert Rosenthal is a junior majoring in Spanish Literature. She is secretary of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish national honorary fraternity, and holds memberships in the Spanish, chemistry, rifle and Bowling clubs, Hillel Foundation, Big Sis and Alpha Lambda Delta. She served on the 1957-58 Career Conference committee.



Elaine Egert Rosenthal

University to Offer Space Course

A COURSE IN introductory astronomy, the first of a new series of courses on the space universe, will be offered by University's School of Engineering during spring semester.

The course will cover coordinate systems and nomenclature used in astronomy, description of astronomical systems from solar system to metagalaxies, introduction to celestial mechanics, types of stars, and stellar physics. To be admitted to this course, a student must have completed a course in integral calculus and a year of

college physics. Instructor for the course will be Associate Professor Nelson T. Grisamore.

Other courses in the series will be offered at the University in the future, including astrophysics, celestial mechanics, radio astronomy, astronomical instrumentation, and cosmology. Separately and as a series, these courses will provide a technical understanding of the universe and the environment which will aid in comprehending the significance and problems of this new area of activity.

Prof. J. E. Walter Writes New Text

J. E. WALTERS, professor of engineering administration and director of the University's engineering administration program has recently written a book entitled "Basic Administration."

The 399 volume is divided into four sections: planning, organization in administration, management in administration and appraisal and control.

Professor Walters describes scientific method as applied to administrative planning as well as determining and establishing levels of authority and span of organization.

Machines and automation are also studied along with appraisal and control and administrative audit.

The book is published by Littlefield, Adams and Company as one of the New Littlefield College Outline Series. The paperback book sells for \$1.95. It is designed to help anyone who works in or manages a large organization. It is well supplied with graphs and tables, and offers selected references on administration, periodicals and cases in administration. Government organization and private enterprise are used to illus-

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• **REFRESHMENT ANYBODY?** These young ladies, all decked out in Slavic costumes, were on hand to celebrate the Russian club's annual Christmas party, Russian style, last week. The turnout for the affair was good and everyone had a great time.

Voice of America Broadcast Carries Russian Xmas Party

• **THE RUSSIAN ORTHODOX** Christmas was celebrated at a party given by the Russian Language club for students and friends of the club. Over 300 people enjoyed the festivities in Lister auditorium on Jan. 7.

The program included descriptions of traditional Christmas customs in the Ukraine, Serbia and

Russia, a rendition of "The Christmas Son," an exhibition of Slavic dances, performed by the University recreational dance group, under the direction of Gay Cheney and a comedy skit on the misfortunes of the absent-minded, given entirely in Russian.

Traditional costumes were shown and refreshments were served.

The Russian Christmas is still held on Jan. 7 despite preliminary grumblings of the Kremlin which finally incorporated Christmas into the New Year's festivities. The program was transmitted by the Voice of America which is continually hitting behind the Iron Curtain. In the hope that it will bring some relief to satellite countries.

Today's Great Need Cited by Dr. Sizoo

• **"THE GREATEST SINGLE** need of today is that those who bear His name experience a fresh re-birth of conscience," Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo told students during chapel services Wednesday.

The two groups of men to whom we owe, in large part, the world as we know it are the prophets and the apostles, the Director of University chapel said. "Because they refused to conform, they lived with a sense of accountability to God," Dr. Sizoo said.

They were the architects of our Western culture, men who spoke out in time of spiritual unrest. They spoke the very words of God and passed on ethical monotheism, he said.

They may have been honored after death, but living with them was something different, the speaker said. Unlike the people of today, they put ethics above expediency and principle above power.

The twentieth century individual finds it easy to rationalize his wrong doings. He is hounded by questions of quiz-show morality and by the get-what-you-can-idea. We are raising the economic order to a position of the absolute, something for which we so often

criticize the Russians, Dr. Sizoo said.

"Have we suddenly become a nation of liars? Is this the new American look we are to present to a spiritually and physically hungry world," the speaker questioned.

We affirm those principles for which the prophets and apostles suffered. We must live with a sense of accountability to God and our fellowman. Ours is a task of transformation rather than conformation, Dr. Sizoo concluded.

Hatchet

(Continued from Page 1)

The subjects under discussion on these programs will concern issues of interest concerning Americans and will ultimately touch on such controversial issues as integration. Students are not coached before they appear on the panel. The show is spontaneous and students express their own views regardless of whether or not they seem to conflict with the policy of any official agency.

Mr. Aaronson and Mr. Capp have been selected as two of the three moderators for this and future programs. On last week's program Mr. Aaronson served in that position.

Application Date For Scholarships Ends On April 1

• **SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS** MUST be filed with Dean Jarmon, chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, April 1.

These scholarships are to be awarded for the academic year 1960-61. Application forms will be available in Dean Jarmon's office in building T at the start of the new semester.

Applicants must have established an academic record at the University with a Quality Point Index of 3.0 or better on at least 15 semester hours. They should consult the current Catalogue as to other qualifications for the specific scholarships in which they are interested. Veterans receiving government scholarships and married students are not eligible.

Scholarship holders must carry a full schedule of academic work. Scholarships are awarded for both the fall and spring semesters and are credited in equal parts for each semester. They may be renewed upon application.

Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

paid and all cards have been turned in.

Course Changes

If a student wishes to change a course before he has completed the registration process, he must go back to that department and sign out of that course before he adds another course. To change a course after completing registration, the student must go to his dean's office.

Class lists can be made quickly and easily by using the IBM system. Information and statistical data on the student body will be more quickly and readily available, too.

Mr. Houser said, "Since this system is new to all of us—faculty, administration and students—problems certainly will arise. Patience and understanding will help solve these problems."

Hi Ball Meeting

• There will be a compulsory meeting for all committee members of the Hi Ball Committee tomorrow at 3 pm in the Student Union annex.

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End Of World

As many people discovered to their amazement this morning, the World did not come to an end last night. Thus the man who supposedly predicted World Wars I and II failed in his prediction of World War III. Perhaps the fact that this is a leap year threw him off, but one can hardly wish him better luck next time.

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Kolonial Kibitzer

by Stan Heckman

• FOOTBALL, DESPITE POPULAR opinion, is in last place among the first 10 "Up" sports in Ivy League competition. But gridiron die-hards may take some slight satisfaction in knowing that football is on the way "Up"—only because it has already hit rock bottom.

This was but one of the many startling conclusions arrived at by Stephen Birmingham in the November 9 issue of Sports Illustrated. Birmingham's survey dealt with the twenty most accepted eastern college sports. He lists the 10 "Up" sports (of which squash is first, football last) and the 10 "Down" sports (of which swimming is first, baseball last).

Ups 'n Downs

Three criteria are used in determining the "downness" of any sport:

1. "Any sport that is Up as a high school sport is Down as a college sport. (e.g., basketball.)

2. "Any sport that is elaborate, that requires paraphernalia, special equipment, or money, is a Down sport. Polo, the most Up of adult sports from Newport to Pebble Beach, enjoys a lowly position at colleges for this reason. 'Polo is strictly for social climbers,' observes a Williams man. (Social-climbing is a Down sport.)

3. "Finally, any sport is a Down sport if it is inordinately popular with a large section of the American public, the kind of sport that attracts a following of beer-drinking, hot-dog munching fans, that consumes quantities of newspaper space and television time. Baseball, the No. 1 sport nationally, is in the cellar spot on most campuses for this reason.

Casual Sports

"An Up sport is a clean sport, a gentlemanly sport, but, more than anything else, it must be a casual sport. It must not take itself too seriously. (Sportscar racing, if that were a college sport, would be a Down sport.) Generally speaking, any sport at which the on-lookers are called 'spectators' is an Up sport, and any sport at which the onlookers show their approval by clapping, rather than cheering, is an Up

sport. Enthusiasm, excess zeal—called 'Gung Ho'—is out of fashion these days. Sports where the contest is called a 'match' rather than a 'game' or 'meet' are likely to be Up sports.

Score Unimportant

"Sports where it isn't the score, or who wins or loses, but how you play the game that counts, are Up sports. Any sport that attracts a small, but fiercely loyal aficionado who can converse in that sport's private language, and which has built up around it, like atonal music, not only its own vocabulary but its own mystique, is an Up sport."

While Mr. Birmingham did not specifically refer to GW, it is quite apparent that Buff sports also have their Ups and Downs. For example, women's intramural bridge is well Up, while foul shooting (by definition) is Down. Debate, despite wild cheering and boisterous applause, is still Up, while ping-pong nets a Down rating.

Native Sports

Other "sports," highly indigenous to Foggy Bottom, also merit consideration. Fraternity rush, despite its general gentlemanliness, must fall into the Down category because of its elaborate paraphernalia. Final exams in history, English, and advanced calculus are Down, while those in art, music appreciation, and journalism are Up. Social probation is Up; TGIF's are Down. Standing in Pat Gussin's office is strictly Down (social-climbing, you know), but Pat Gussin is way Up.

Birmingham found the top 20 sports to be in this order:

UP	DOWN
1. Squash	1. Swimming
2. Tennis	2. Golf
3. Lacrosse	3. Skiing
4. Hockey	4. Polo
5. Soccer	5. Track
6. Crew	6. Winter Track
7. Fencing	7. Cross Country
8. Wrestling	8. Basketball
9. Rugby	9. Cheerleading
10. Football	10. Baseball

Preview

(Continued from Page 12)

son's jump shot comes back on the beam the Redmen will be hard to beat on any night.

From New York, the Colonials head further north to take on the Terriers of Boston University at Boston. The Terriers base their hopes around last year's veterans, who bowed to West Virginia in the NCAA tournament. The Terriers lost to GW 78-69 early last season, but Boston later jelled into a potent combination that ran through the latter half of their schedule as one of the nation's top teams. The Terriers will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Buff on, the hardwood and this season's defeat at the hands of the Colonials on the gridiron.

The Colonial Cagers return home to take on Bucknell at the Fort Myer gym January 29 in the last game of the semester break. The Lewisberg quintet is hampered by the absence of dependable scoring punch and board strength. With some well-timed victories on this road trip the Buff could gain considerable national stature.

Georgetown Game

(Continued from Page 12)

taken five of its last six outings. The opening six minutes were nip-and-tuck, but thanks to some deadly shooting by Gar Schweickhardt, the Buff took a 11-9 advantage. With the half at its midpoint, the Colonials led 21-18, Dick Markowitz pacing GW with six quick points. But then the Hoyas, spurred on by 6-5 soph Dan Slatery who accounted for 11 points in the first 13 minutes, forged ahead 27-25. A Markowitz jump shot evened the score at 27-27, but the Colonials were unable to go ahead the rest of the game.

The Hoyas virtually routed the Colonials the last five minutes of the half, totaling 22 points to GW's 11.

Buff Rally

Georgetown led at intermission by 11, 49-38, and spread the margin to 55-43 before the Colonials got hot. Led by Jon Feldman, the

Buff gradually closed the gap to 64-60 with 12 minutes remaining. The Hoyas sped ahead again, and again the Colonials rallied to keep within striking distance—tallying eight straight points to trail by only one mark, 71-70.

Then with 2:45 left in the game, Howie Bash hit on a jump shot from the left to notch the score at 79-79. However, Georgetown's Tom Coleman tipped in a rebound to send visitors in front 81-79, and the Hoyas held the lead for the remaining minute and a half.

The difference in the game was made at the foul line, where Georgetown tallied 22 of 32 attempts, while GW made 12 of 19 tries. From the floor, the Colonials outscored the Hoyas 70-64.

Feldman led GW with 25 points, and Markowitz netted 24. The only other Colonial to hit in double figures was Bill Ingram who played only half the game, but accounted for 10 points and grabbed 8 rebounds.

Murals

(Continued from Page 12)

A1 League

	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	1	0
Moonlighters	1	0
Delta Theta Phi	1	1
Med (F&S)	1	1
SAE	0	1
AEPI	0	1
Adams Hall	0	2

A2 League

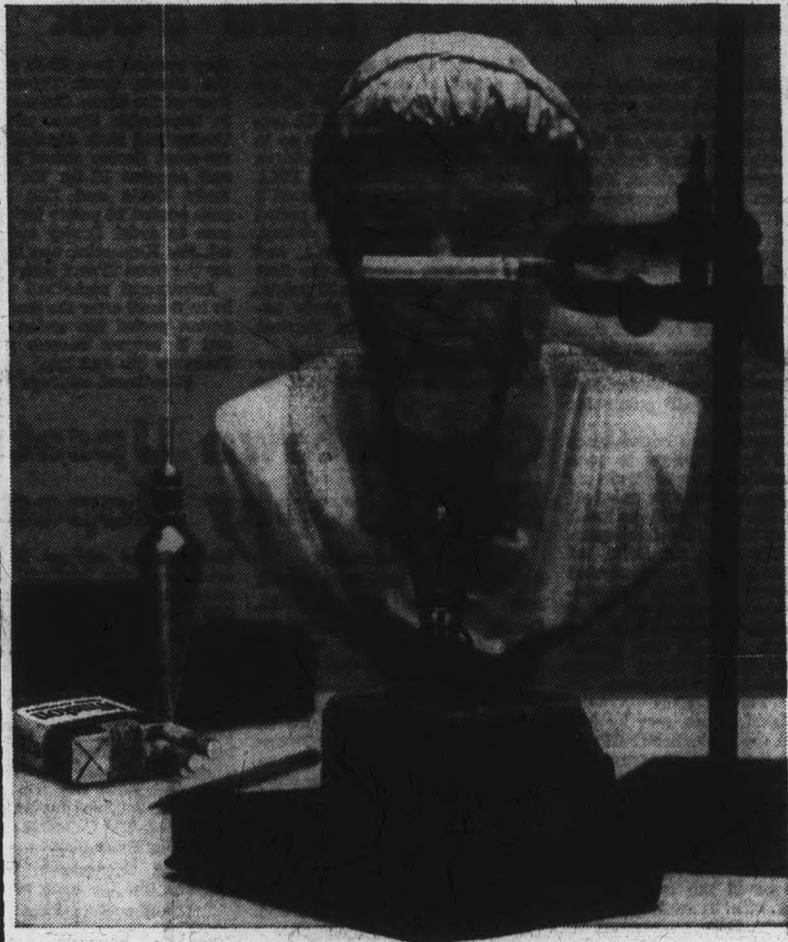
	Won	Lost
Hawkers	2	0
PAD	1	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
TEP	1	1
PIKA	1	1
Good Timers	0	2
SPE	0	2

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Female Hoopsters To Host Gallaudet

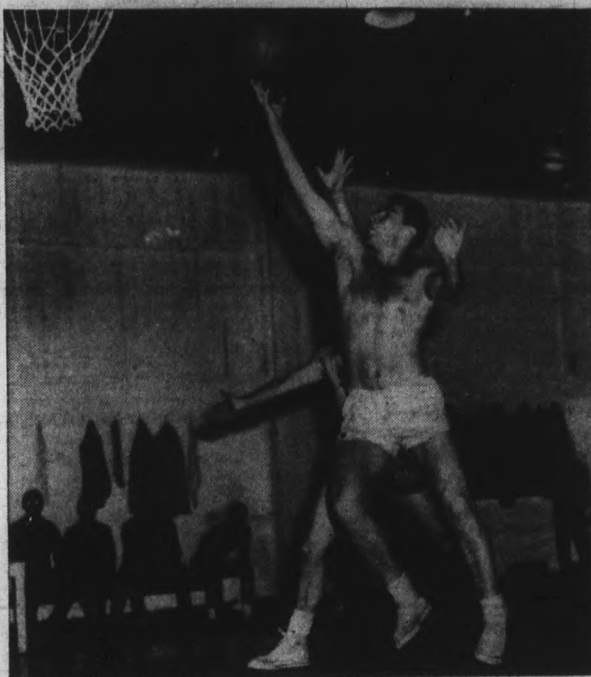
• THE GIRL'S VARSITY Basketball team will play its first game on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the gymnasium against Gallaudet College.

After tryouts were held, those players chosen to represent GW as the 1959-60 varsity "Buff & Blue" team are as follows: Carol Carlson, Terry Convey, Joyce Ellis, Phyllis Fahrney, Sandra Jacobson, Marjorie Killian, Linda Lipscomb, Ann Martin, Sandra Smith, Katherine Arness, Karin Connell, Nancy George, Ozzie Dzenitis, Sue Gadsby, Celine Merrill and Jane Myers.

The complete schedule of those games the squad will be playing is as follows:

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Feb. 3	7:00	PM	Gym Trinity College
Feb. 11	7:30	PM	Away Mt. Vernon College
Feb. 16	7:00	PM	Away Georgetown Nurses
Feb. 18	4:30	PM	Away American University
Feb. 25	7:30	PM	Gym Immaculata
Mar. 1	4:30	PM	Away Marjorie Webster
Mar. 3	7:30	PM	Gym Dumbarton

Under the expert coaching of Mrs. George, speculations run high that the 1959-60 "Buff and Blue" squad will be a truly outstanding team.



... UPI UPI AND IN ... Alex Sokaris leaps high to drop in a basket in PIKA's 36-34 victory over TEP.

Mural Cage Powers Romp; Hawkers, PhiSK Lead Pack

by Don Solt

• INTRAMURAL basketball was light this weekend with only the A1 and A2 leagues in action.

The Moonlighters opened their season with a rousing 50-31 win over a strong SAE team. Moonlighter Jim Mandes sparked the "Moonies" with his superb defensive play and playmaking skill. Mandes scored 20 points and assisted his teammates on many other plays. Bill Pashe was high for SAE with 7 points.

Delta Theta Phi bounced back from its opening game loss to nip AEPI 47-40, despite an 18-point performance by Barry Young. Bob Smegal poured in 15 points for the Lawyers.

Kit Millsbaugh and Parke Avery combined for 23 points to pace Delta Tau Delta to a 59-25 victory over Adams hall. The Deltas led all the way, but were unable to break loose until late in the third quarter. At this point, the Deltas, led by Millsbaugh and Avery, started to fast-break at every opportunity. Millsbaugh scored all 12 of his points in the second half. The Delt bench strength also proved too much for the tiring Adams hall players late in the game.

Phi SK Wins

Phi Sigma Kappa won by forfeit from the MedSchool (F&S) to complete the day's A1 league action. The Phi Sigs are in first place by virtue of their win.

The Hawkers moved into first place in the A2 league with a convincing 64-31 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dennis Hill and John Jackson paved the way for the Hawkers with 21 and 14 points respectively. Billman garnered 16 tallies for the losers.

PIKA rebounded from an opening defeat at the hands of the Hawkers by edging TEP 36-34. TEP, down at the half 16-22, rallied in the third quarter to go in front 29-26 as the final stanza started. Al Schneider of PIKA then took command and scored 8 of his 15 points in the final period to spark the Pikemen to victory. Alex Sokaris, also of PIKA, had kept his team ahead in the first half by scoring 11 of his 13 points. Steve Haenel's jump shots accounted for 18 of the Tepmen points.

Sigma Chi showed that they are a team to be reckoned with, as

they romped to a 69-33 win over the strong Good Timers team. Four of the Sigma Chi starters hit in the double figures with J. P. Donley and Nick Anzelmi leading the way. Donley scored 19 points and Anzelmi 18 for the Chimen. Andy Guida and Don Herman each scored 14 points for the Chimen to assist Donley and Anzelmi. Jim Kazmarick was high man for the Good Timers with 9 points.

Intramural basketball will not be held until after the final examination period has ended. The A and B leagues resume play on February 6th and 7th.

(Continued on Page 11)

Georgetown Upsets Buff Trophy Hopes

by Mike Duberstein

• WITH THE 1960 hoop season now past the midway point, George Washington appears to have little chance of winning either local or Southern conference top honors.

West Virginia, which hasn't lost a Southern Conference match since Richmond topped the Mountaineers in 1956, again figures to repeat as loop champion. The Morgantown five, coached by Fred Schaus, has romped through the opening half of the season, losing only to NCAA champs California. The one team that could upset West Virginia this year is Virginia Tech, although the Gobblers and

Mountaineers will not face each other until the Southern Conference tournament in late February. GW is rated the league darkhorse, but the Colonials' 3-3 conference record to date is anything but auspicious.

Spoiled Hopes

Last week's 86-82 loss to Georgetown spoiled any Buff hopes of repeating as local Big Three Conference champion. Maryland leads the trio with a 2-0 mark, followed by the Hoya's 1-1 record. The Colonials are now 0-2 in Big Three play.

Against Georgetown, GW did not look like the team which had

(Continued on Page 11)

Redmen Highlight Eastern Roadtrip

by Dave Segal

• AIMING TO IMPROVE its current 3-3 Southern Conference record, George Washington takes on Richmond tonight at Fort Myer. Earlier this season in the opening game for each squad, the Colonials edged the Spiders 89-83.

This was the game in which Dick Markowitz began his season with a big splash, hitting for 27 points. Kunze, Schweichardt, and Bash all tallied in double figures as the Buff scored 48% of their shots.

Tall And Fast

Paced by senior captain Butch Lambiotte, who tallied 30 points for high scoring honors against the Buff in their previous encounter, Richmond is a tall, fast team and poses a big threat to Colonial loop hopes. Besides the 6'5" Lambiotte, Lee O'Bryan, Al Cole, and Carl Slone should see plenty of action.

On GW's only eastern road trip this season, the Colonials travel to New York City Friday evening to meet power-packed St. Johns in the game which highlights the pre-finals period.

St. Johns, coached by ex-New York Knickerbocker mentor Joe Lanchick, offers one of basketball's most potent offenses led by All-America Tony Jackson. Jackson starred for the Redmen in last year's 86-85 thriller here in which St. Johns nipped the Buff in the final minute of play.

No Longer Deadly

Jackson's once deadly jump shot has been the subject of heated controversy this season. The shot that used to whip through the cords consistently last season now seems to miss its mark more often. Some observers feel that Jackson has lost his touch but Coach Lapchick maintains that Tony is suffering from a slump, common to all athletes. Whatever the reason, Jackson has changed his offensive style to rely more on driving for his baskets rather than sticking with the jumper from the corner, and his average has suffered by it.

Up from last year's phenomenal freshman contingent are LeRoy Ellis, Willie Hall, Ivan Kovac, and Gary Merozas—all four All-New York City hoopsters in high school. Ellis, a high school teammate of Jackson's at Jefferson in Brooklyn, has carried over his rebounding ability into the tougher college circuit without any loss of effectiveness. The high school duo of Jackson and Ellis carried Jefferson to a second place finish in the New York City Championships where Jackson set a record for the playoff tourney with a 44 point per game average despite

being held to eight points in the finals. While Al Barden, now of N.Y.U., then of Boys High, stifled Jackson, Ellis came through with 21 points to lead the scorers.

Willie Hall, 6'4" phenom, set hoop records galore, utilizing his size, speed, and deft shooting touch. Ivan Kovac, speedy back-courter, is one of the fastest ever to grace the hardwood. Gary Merozas, another of the "fabulous freshman five," stands 6'6" and provides needed board strength.

Knee-Deep

The Redmen are knee-deep in talent but a lot of it is still just potential. Coach Lapchick is forced to rely on Jackson as a steady influence for his sophomores but Jackson's jumper has been going awry, explaining the mediocre St. Johns' record. The Redmen had a disastrous Holiday Festival, squeaking by Providence in the opener and losing to Iowa, tourney runner-up and conqueror of previously unbeaten N.Y.U. St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith poured in 48 points against the Redmen to set the Festival record eclipsed by Oscar Robertson's 50 on the next day.

As the season progresses, Lapchick's sophomores are getting the experience they need, and if Jack-

(Continued on Page 11)



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